



WE NOMINATE

Olive McKee, one of New Jersey's outstanding high school teachers and a mainstay of the Princeton High School Faculty for the past 11 years, who this summer will be among the teachers departing the Western Hemisphere as "unofficial ambassadors" of the United States. The second member of the High School staff to win a post-World War II grant under the program administered by the International Educational Exchange Service, Mrs. McKee has been singled out for a Fulbright Award and during the academic year 1954-55 will serve as a teacher of English in bilingual Athens College, Athens, Greece, an institution known as an "invaluable outpost of democracy" in the Near East.

The morning of June 10, 1954, New Jersey had few more surprised residents than Mrs. McKee, now teaching in the Hun School's annual summer session. Early in the school year she had—at the suggestion of several of her associates—"applied for a Fulbright" but had done so with the feeling that "I will only be one of many." A telephonic inquiry from the Department of State as to her availability was the only advance warning of the recent announcement which stated that, in accordance with the terms of the Fulbright and Smith-Mundt Acts, she had qualified for the foreign-currency and dollar grants enabling an American teacher to spend ten months on a campus overseas.

As appealing as a "year in Athens" might be to a young scholar-teacher fresh from teachers' college, a prolonged stay in the Greek capital presents a number of living problems for an older person. For in-

stance, city restrictions frequently limit "running water" to less than three hours daily, the winters can be wet and cold, the cost of fuel makes it impossible to maintain houses at a constant temperature. All of this Mrs. McKee heard and disregarded. Her sailing has been booked and next Fall, in the equivalent of an American secondary school and junior college, with an enrollment of some 1,050 students, she will be "driving home" English literature, grammar and speech.

Pennsylvania-born and educated, Mrs. McKee studied at the Penn Hall School and was graduated from Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa., where she "majored" in English and Dramatics and in her senior year was vice-president of the campus governing body. Prior to accepting the call to Princeton in 1943, she taught in Latrobe, Pa., Chestnut Hill, Pa., and Bernardsville, N. J., and devoted four summers to earning her master's degree in the Teachers' College of Columbia University. Mrs. McKee, a confirmed traveler, has spent six of the past seven summers out-of-Princeton, including two months at Oxford University, England, in 1947, when she was enrolled in a plan of study arranged by the Institute of International Education.

For enthusiastically entering upon a new phase of her teaching career; for hoping that she can help promote a better understanding of the United States in the "Old World;" for accepting a challenge because "I feel I must;" she is—on the chance of incurring her extreme displeasure—Town Topics' nominee for

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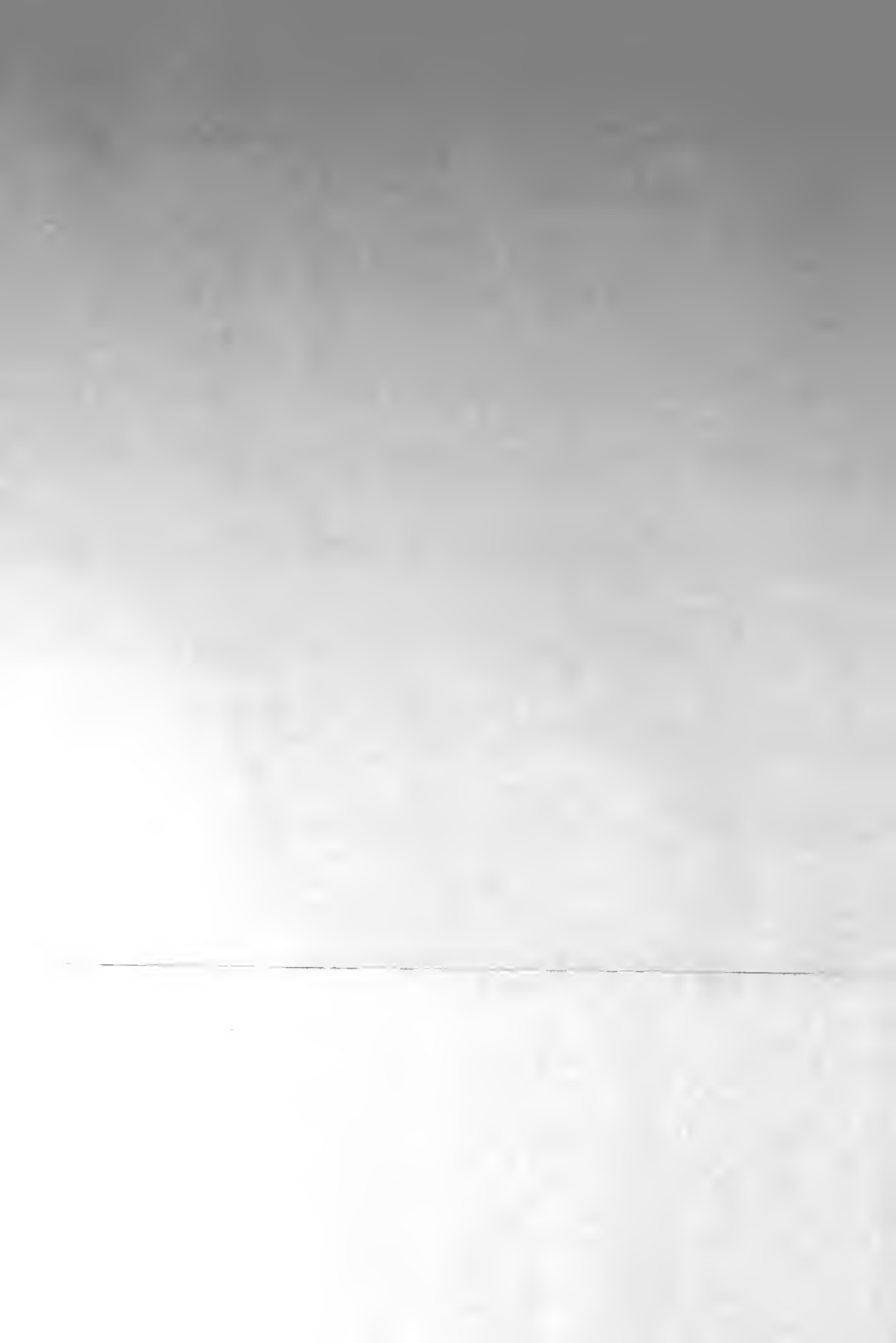
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Town Topics

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Throughout the Year

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Topics of the Town

Growing Problems. For reasons of health and education, the Borough of Princeton may soon exceed its legal borrowing capacity. The move is not, however, indicative in any way of deficit financing and will be undertaken with the full approval of borough and state officials responsible for the two developments that will bring it about.

Already scheduled for early fall is a referendum asking support for a \$1,770,000 bond issue to expand Princeton High School. If passed, it will reduce the municipality's borrowing capacity to \$155,000.

However, before voters will go to the polls to express their opinion on the validity of such a move, the mayor and council expect to approve a \$200,000 expansion of the sewage disposal plant. Built more than two decades ago to serve the borough, township and university, its facilities are now greatly taxed by a population that has more than doubled.

The ordinance calling for such expansion and authorizing a separate bond issue will be intro-

Highway Boxscore

New Jersey's state-wide safety campaign, aimed at cutting down traffic fatalities, suffered its worst week of the year during the seven-day period ending Sunday. Fourteen persons—seven of them children—lost their lives. Eight of those killed were pedestrians.

In the comparable week a year ago, three fatalities were recorded. New Jersey's total for the year is 351, compared to 400 for the first 28 weeks of 1953. Mercer County, with the Princeton area playing a large part, is still running ahead of last year 20 to 18.

duced before the school referendum is held—possibly at the governing body's August meeting. Its effect will be to leave the Board of Education without sufficient borrowing capacity on which to plan its projected expansion.

The school board accordingly will be required to present its plans for an enlarged high school to the State Board of Education, and to provide proof of their necessity. This, its members feel, can be achieved without difficulty.

It is pointed out that nearly half of the school districts in the State have gone through the technical process of exceeding the borrowing capacity established for them by law. A primary reason for this, in addition to the constantly increasing population, is the fact that the formula for limiting borrowing has not been revised for some 40 years, despite steady depreciation of the dollar's value.

Indirectly—at the public hearing on the borough's forthcoming ordinance—and directly—at the special school election—the people will have the final voice in the matter. The latter referendum, incidentally, is now scheduled for early October rather than some time in September as originally planned.

Land Battle Continues. Residents of Montgomery Township, battling for the better part of two years to keep the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Com-

—Continued on Page 2

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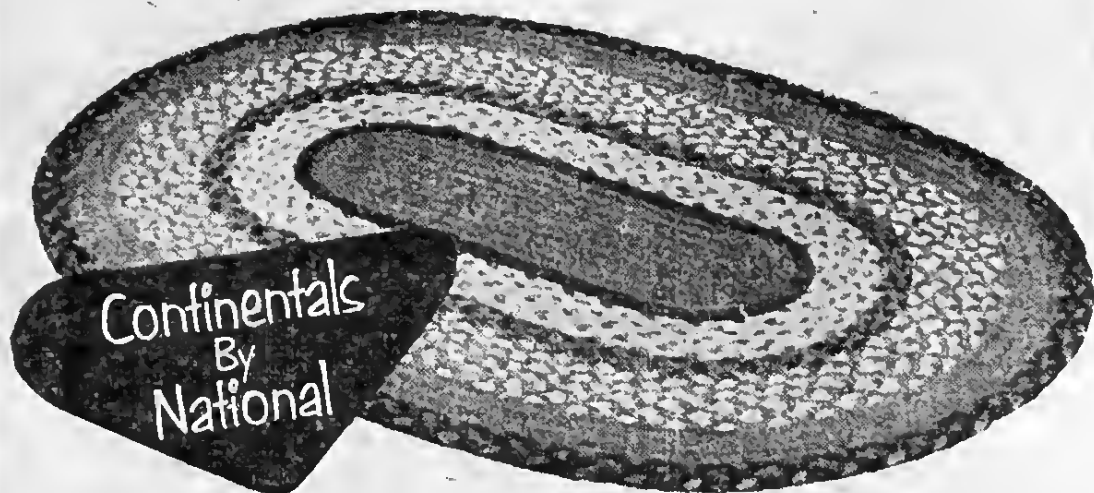
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN
—Continued from Page 1

pany from opening a quarry and
stone-crushing plant in their
municipality, lost a round this
week but indicated that victory
may still be achieved. The fight,
moving steadily upward in New
Jersey's courts, hinges over the
Montgomery Township Commit-
tee's zoning change which would
permit the use of some 450 acres
for limited industrial activity. The
area in question has always been
rural and residential in nature.

Superior Court Judge Richard
J. Hughes this week dismissed
two suits charging that the town-
ship committee's willingness to
accept Minnesota Mining is detri-
mental to the future welfare of
a residential community. The
plaintiffs in one suit were Law-
rence E. Benson of the Princeton
research firm of Benson and
Benson, whose home is on the
Province Line Road; and Joseph
Kozesnick. Mr. Kozesnick is a
former mayor of Montgomery
Township, who did not seek re-
election when his term expired
a year ago. Plaintiff in the other
suit was Charles Stover, also a
Montgomery Township resident.

Town Battles Polio

Polio has struck at central
New Jersey, but for the first
time in this area, mass inecu-
lation with gamma globulin
has been undertaken. Six cases
have been recorded in the past
fortnight in Bordentown; none
are believed to be closer than
this Burlington County com-
munity to Princeton.

Some 1,400 children between
the ages of 2 and 10 have been
given polio preventative shots
during the past week. Long
lines of them convened at the
MacFarland High School, with
the inoculation proceeding
over a five-day period on a
wholly voluntary basis.

Forms for parents to fill in
requesting the shots for their
children were distributed
throughout the community by
volunteer firemen, police and
fire reserves. The gamma glob-
ulin injections, ordered by the
State Department of Health,
are believed to provide im-
munity for about four weeks.

Ralph S. Mason, Princeton at-
torney who represented Mr. Ben-
son and Mr. Kozesnick, argued
before Judge Hughes that a
quarry and granule plant are
potentially as detrimental to a
residential area as a slaughter-
house or a piggery. Although the
request to reverse the township
committee's ordinance was denied,
it is now expected that the ap-
peal will be carried higher to
the Superior Court's Appellate
Division.

A delay of nearly two months
is possible under State law before
notice of such an appeal must
be filed. The plaintiffs have
other plans for delaying action
along legal lines and, meanwhile,
clearance for 3-M in adjacent
Hillborough Township is similarly
entangled. Since the 450-acre
tract that the company hopes to
have zoned for industrial use lies
in both municipalities, residents
opposed to 3-M have a double-
barreled weapon with which they
hope successfully to defend their
way of life.

Case Dismissed. Peter W.
Rowley of 65 Cleveland Lane,
who won a dismissal in Hights-
town on a charge of passing a
"stop" sign, may not be able to
say that he did it with mirrors.
He did, however, earn the verdict
with the use of pictures.

Mr. Rowley, a member of the
Class of 1955 at Princeton, was
given a summons by a Hights-
town patrolman for passing the
sign at night. His contention
that the sign was partially hid-
den by the branches of a tree
and none too legible through lack
of paint fell on deaf ears.

In court, he produced pictures
by ubiquitous photographer Alan
Richards which illustrated the
poor visibility afforded the sign
in broad daylight. Taken from
a normal angle and at standard
distance between motorist and
sign, the pictures won dismissal
of the charge.

Not introduced as evidence but
allegedly available if needed was
a chemist's report on the paint
on the sign. The contention on
this count was that it had been
freshly applied after the ticket
had been issued.

For Rent. The East Coast's
first electronic brain for use by
private industry on a rental basis
was unveiled this week four
miles north of town on Route 1.
The new analog computation
—Continued on Page 4

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It's New to Us

"What Can I Do?" These mid-term weeks of summer when the novelty of holiday has worn off can be a time of distraction for mothers and their youngest relatives. In preparation for "one of these days" we invite mothers to look over the stock of art and craft supplies they have at Nassau Paint, 126 Nassau.

Gift 'n' Go, for example, presents you with pictures to be painted with "glo" paint. They are children's pictures for the child to complete and hang in his own room. If he prefers, he may work over the picture with a gluey substance that will hold onto glitter particles—four different colors in these. Messy, sure, but what fun!

The same company makes a separate GlöPen that writes a glow-in-the-dark substance. It's not a pen really; it's a tube with a screw cap and very small opening. Take off the cap, squeeze the tube gently and write or draw with its tip.

This has, of course, all kinds of uses quite apart from its chief role as entertainer for children. You can use it to mark fuse boxes, fill in light switches or write identification marks on bedside items.

Children will find ten thousand ways to use this pen—not all of them destructive. It makes a wonderful light for toy trains and cars, or doll houses. It can be used on party decorations. Halloween scare stuff, Christmas ornaments by the ten. It writes secret codes better than the C.I.A. itself. Pen is harmless, by the way.

A matching Glitter Pen leaves behind a snail's trail of glue to be sprinkled with glitter dust. Little girls could use the pen to dress up a doll wardrobe, to write party invitations and so forth.

Fuzzy Fun is a kit containing things that look like pipe cleaners but certainly wouldn't clean any pipe we ever saw. They are fuzzy, but shaped like an hour glass. Some are straight, however, and all are wildly colored.

A doll kit for \$1 or \$2 gives your daughter the materials for a wooden-headed doll, standard, and clothes. The head is simply a ball of plain wool. The doll is made of colored pipe cleaners, and the dress fabric is a collection of swatches. A little girl could use these for place cards, lapel ornaments or just for fun.

Sequins and pearls come with a special stapler and your fashion designer decorates sleeves or even thin leather with the bangles of jewelry. The stapler is \$2.50 and the decorations are 23c per package.

A Pixie Packet is a batch of raffia with a wooden form to hold it together. Depending on the Packet you pick, you may make a basket with a round wooden bottom, or a ten the woven around four sticks.

No Puppy-Dogs Tails . . . but plenty of snails in the new package at Union Food Market, 205 Witherspoon. These snails come in a can and with them are about 30 snail shells to serve them in. The whole family lives in a transparent plastic cylinder that looks like a home dispenser for Dixie Cups. The can is at the bottom—Continued on Page 8

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2—

center will be staffed and operated by Electronic Associates, Inc., a Long Branch firm.
A company with a knotty problem in management, production & engineering can bring the relevant data to the local electronic nerve center, have it processed by the staff and feed it to the computer. The staff will process the machine's solution of the problem and make specific recommendations to the client.

Anyone equipped to translate his own problem into the computer's language can rent the computer without the center's staff, on a hourly, weekly or monthly basis. A similar operation is just getting under way on the West Coast, also using equipment manufactured by Electronic Associates Inc.
The organization's president, Lloyd F. Christensen, said of the center, "It will prove particularly beneficial to smaller companies which have not yet found it feasible to invest in their own computation facilities." The computer can untangle complex processes in a fraction of the time required to test a process by trial and error.

An analog computer like the one at the new center translates mathematical equations into quantitative electrical forces. The 360-odd tubes and eight and one-half miles of wire required for the center's brain can work on two problems at once or concentrate their efforts on a single more complex problem.
The great value of the computer lies not in its speed in duplicating a slow process rapidly but in its ability to pick out the weak links in a process. The computer operators can experiment with possible changes in a process simply by twisting a few dials.

The director of the Princeton center is R. R. Favreau, an M. I. T. graduate and a specialist in the design and operation of analog computers. According to Mr. Favreau, the electronic brain's applications are virtually limitless, ranging from ballistics problems to irrigation and power systems like the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Legion Auxiliary Elects, Mrs.

Margaret L. Wright has been elected president of the Auxiliary Unit of Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion, for the year 1954-55. She and the other auxiliary officers will be installed at a joint meeting with the Legion Post in the fall.

Those who will serve with Mrs. Wright: Mrs. Mary Gerber, first vice-president; Mrs. Anne Clayton, second vice-president; Mrs. Janice Service, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Eileen McAvonia, recording secretary; Mrs. Anne Davison, treasurer; Mrs. Olive Hance, historian; Mrs. Helen Gallant, chaplain, and Mrs. Rhoda Haupt, sergeant-at-arms.
—Continued on Page 5

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Seampruf Slips	2.98	2.29
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Luxite Briefs	69c	2 for \$1
Luxite Panties	79c	63c
Ladies' Rayon Panties	49c & 59c	3 for \$1
Kayne and Buster Brown Polo Shirts	98c & 1.25	79c
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Sport Shirts In all Colors	Special
All Summer Hats (dark and white)	2.98 & 3.98
Barbette Dresses	6.98
Kayne Gabardine Slacks	3.98
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Children's Button-Down Sweaters, all wool & nylon	3.98 & 4.98
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 Rib Roast lb. 59c SP. Lunch Meat 1/2 lb. 29c
 Ground Beef . . . 3 lbs. \$1.00 Bacon lb. 63c

GROCERIES	FROZEN FOODS
Tuna Flakes 3/\$1.00	Cauliflower 27c
Graham Crax—NBC . . 29c	Squash 17c
Redi-Tea 39c	Snapper Soup . . . 35c
Cranberry Juice . . . 33c	Fried Shrimp 75c
Sugar Pops 15c	Turkey TV Dinner . . 99c

PRODUCE

CHERRIES lb. 39c

Lettuce 2/19c Cooking Apples . . . 2 lb. 25c
 Tomatoes 2 lb. 35c Grapes, Seedless . . lb. 39c

Intersection Improved
 The intersection of Cleveland Lane and Elm Road, long considered one of the most hazardous in the borough, will soon receive added safety measures, of value both day and night.

Additional street lights will be provided to guide after-dark travel. Permanent safety islands will be installed in the center of the intersection, replacing the temporary stanchions and sand bags that have served for the past year. Action by the public in seeking such improvements from the County Board of Freeholders was largely responsible for their addition to the Princeton scene.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN
 —Continued from Page 4—

Pool Opening Delayed. Opening of the children's swimming pool at Rocky Hill, originally scheduled for Saturday, has been postponed, with no new date set for its use. Children who have registered for passes may obtain them from a representative of the River Road Recreation Association at the pool between 10 and 6 o'clock Saturday and Sunday.

Those who use the pool may be no more than 18 years of age, under regulations established by the association. The 40 by 100-foot structure is concrete poured and is located in Montgomery Township in a valley near the Rocky Hill-Somerville Road.

Bishop to Preach. The Right Rev. Robert S. Taylor, Bishop of the Diocese of Pretoria in the Church of the Province of South Africa, will preach this Sunday at 11 a.m. in Trinity Episcopal Church. He is in this country as an official delegate to the worldwide meeting of the Anglican Communion at Minneapolis, Minn., August 4 through 13.

A native of England and a graduate of Cambridge University, Bishop Taylor was ordained in 1933 and went to Central Africa in 1935 as a mission priest. He became principal of the African Theological Training College and was consecrated Bishop of Northern Rhodesia in 1941. He has been Bishop of Pretoria for the past three years.

Bible School to Open. The second annual Vacation Bible School conducted by the Lutheran Church of the Messiah will begin July 26. In contrast to last year, when the program covered a week, this summer's session will run until August 6.

—Continued on Page 6—

Note the First Name

Fred'k W. Donnelly & Son

Semi-Annual JULY CLEARANCE

Both Stores: 35 E. State St. — 956 Parkway Ave.

SUMMER SPORT SHIRTS
 NOW \$3.15 - \$6.45
 Were \$3.95 to \$7.95

SUMMER DRESS SHIRTS
 NOW \$3.15 - Were \$3.95

KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
 NOW \$1.15 - \$3.15
 Were \$1.50 to \$3.95

SUMMER ROBES
 NOW \$6.45 - \$8.85
 Were \$7.95 to \$10.95

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
 Tropicals - Lightweight
 Wools, Rayon and Nylon Blends
 (Dacrons and Worsted Blends)

NOW \$27.95 to \$59.95
 Were \$35 to \$75

LOAFER SLACKS
 NOW \$3.95 - \$4.85
 Were \$5 to \$5.95

BERMUDA SHORTS
 NOW \$3.15 - \$4.85
 Were \$3.95 to \$5.95

WASHABLE SLACKS
 Guaranteed Unconditionally Washable

\$6.95
 Sizes 30 - 40 — Were \$8.95

SUMMER SLACKS
NOW \$6.95 to \$15.95
 Were \$8.95 to \$19.95

BOYS REDUCTIONS
 Covering Size Range 4 - 20

SUITS
 NOW \$13.50 - \$19.95
 Were \$16.50 - \$25

SPORT COATS
 NOW \$10.75 - \$19.95
 Were \$12.95 - \$25

SLACKS
 NOW \$2.35 - \$5.55
 Were \$2.95 - \$6.95

SPORT SHIRTS
 NOW \$1.59 - \$3.15
 Were \$1.95 - \$3.95

SHORTS
 NOW \$1.59 - \$3.15
 Were \$1.95 - \$3.95

BOTH STORES
 AIR-CONDITIONED

SWIM TRUNKS
 BEACH WEAR
 NOW \$1.59 - \$3.15
 Were \$1.95 - \$3.95

CREPE PAJAMAS
 NOW \$2.35 - \$3.15
 Were \$2.95 - \$3.95

JUVENILE WASH SUITS
 NOW \$2.35 - \$3.95
 Were \$2.95 - \$4.95

CABANA SETS
 NOW \$3.15 - \$7.15
 Were \$3.95 - \$8.95

DENIM
 Shorts - Socks - Jackets
 NOW \$1.59 - \$3.15
 Were \$1.95 - \$3.95

USE AN EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNT PAY ONE-THIRD—

Aug 10	Sept 10	Oct 10
-----------	------------	-----------

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 Outfitters: Men—Boys
 THIRTY-FIVE EAST STATE ST.
 Branch: 956 PARKWAY AVE.
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By the Editorial Staff of

TOWN TOPICS

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Easy to Open

Easy to Drink

No Deposit

No Returns

No Breakage

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Refreshing

BEVERAGES

IN CANS

3 12-oz cans 25¢

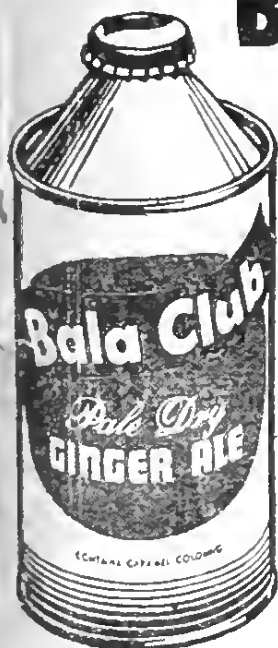
NO DEPOSIT

Your choice of Bala Dry Ginger Ale, Cola, Root Beer or Grape Soda

BUY

THE CASE

24 12-oz cans \$2.00



TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

The programs will be held from 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday. Included in the curriculum will be Bible stories, handicraft, pictures, songs, games and field trips.

All children of the Princeton area from 3 to 14 are invited to attend, with registration taking place at 9 o'clock Monday, July 26. The Rev. Milton J. Nauss is pastor of the church.

Howell Reports. An employment decline of 11.4 percent during the year ending May 31 in durable goods industries in New Jersey was reported this week by Congressman Charles R. Howell.



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He termed the trend "alarming."

The figures ranged from 8.9% in the manufacture of general machinery to 18.5% in furniture and fixtures. In non-durable goods, Mr. Howell reported that sharp employment declines have been recorded in textiles, apparel, rubber, leather and petroleum products.

National figures for the first two weeks in June show an upward turn, the Representative from this district reported, the first such development since November. Mr. Howell added, however, that most of the new employment has taken place in agriculture and construction, and that the upswing is largely seasonal.

"New Jersey, with its heavy emphasis on manufacturing, has been hard hit during the past year," he declared, "and from the figures given above, it can readily be seen that our industries are still in trouble." The Congressman reported intentions "to keep on pressing for more adequate standards of unemployment compensation."

Highway Safety First. Frank P. Margerum of 361 Nassau Street has been named the Princeton Post Office representative in the motor vehicle instructor's program sponsored by the Post Office Department. A mail-truck driver, he will take a five-day safety course at Philadelphia.

Mr. Margerum was selected on the basis of ability, leadership and personality traits, according to Postmaster Charles F. Murray. The current program is being conducted by the Department's Bureau of Personnel in cooperation with the American Automobile Association.

The new accident-prevention drive is the second major step toward greater highway safety under Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield. The latest move is in accordance with the objectives set forth by President Eis-

enhower in his White House Conference on Highway Safety.

Soroptimist Meeting. The Soroptimist Club will hold its monthly program meeting this Thursday at noon at Lahiere's restaurant. Guest speaker Alan W. Richards will discuss his 15 years as a photographer.

Miss M. Beatrice Lavery, a Soroptimist from Belfast, Northern Ireland, will be guest of honor at the luncheon. She is the honorary secretary-treasurer of the women's branch of the World Presbyterian Alliance, which will hold its 17th general council here from July 27 through August 5.

Miss Lavery will also be honored. —Continued on Page 8

BIG! DELUXE! New Colors!



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\$333.95

Here's the biggest refrigerator value in years! 8.4 cu. ft. storage space with completely separate food freezer and all these features:

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Choice of white, pastel yellow or green exterior in Dulux or Porcelain Finish!

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LEGO'LAMB lb 59¢

Either Half — Oven Ready

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SUNSHINE COOKIES

7 1/2-oz cello'pkg 29¢

Pink and white mellow puffs, or chocolate sprinkles.

Maine Sardines

Oil or Mustard

3 3 1/2-oz cans 22¢

Reynolds' Aluminum Foil

reg. jumbo 25-ft roll

59¢

heavy duty 25-ft roll

49¢

Ideal Black Pepper

Whole or Ground

4-oz can

35¢

1 1/2-oz tin

15¢

Large Sunkist

FRESH LEMONS

doz 35¢

Fancy

BANANAS

Golden Ripe

lb 15¢

Most Tempting Virginia Lee

FRUIT PIES

Reg. 55¢ only 49¢

Choice of Plain Apple, Dutch Apple, Plain Cherry, or Cherry Streusel

Star Kist or Chicken of the Sea Light Meat

TUNA FISH

Chunk Style

6 1/2-oz can 31¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

Ideal or Del Monte

30-oz can 35¢

SPAM, TREET, PREM

12-oz can 45¢

Kraft Natural Swiss Cheese Slices

8-oz pkg 43¢

Ideal Extra Sharp Cheese

lb 79¢

Habisco SHREDDED WHEAT 2

10c Nescafe Coupon with each package.

12-oz pkgs 35¢

Frosted Food Value

STRAWBERRIES

Ideal Sliced

12-oz tin 29¢

Summer Clearance

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PRINCETON, N. J.

• Odd Lots of Furniture

	Were	SALE
Woodard wrought iron table and four chairs	\$269.50	\$129.50
Gov. Winthrop Secretary, mahogany	159.50	79.50
Valentine-Seaver sofa and chair	259.50	160.00
Coral sofa (all rubber)	259.00	130.00
Tan sofa (all rubber)	259.00	130.00
Rattan sofa, chair and coffee table	159.00	85.00
Crawford bunk bed	119.50	65.00
Five Samson card tables, dropped patterns as is	5.95	2.50
Lined oak drum table	49.50	26.00
Cordovan nite table	36.95	18.00
Simmons lounge bed and matching chair (red)	199.50	115.00
Grey fan back chair	119.50	70.00
Valley modern chair	139.95	65.00
Blond TV table	34.50	17.00
Two Lazy Boy chairs	129.50	90.00
Nine pc. modern dining room suite	449.50	250.00
Englander full-size rubber box spring and mattress ..	119.50	75.00
Two blond nite tables	42.50	20.00
Four pc. solid cherry bedroom suite	448.50	250.00

ALL SUMMER FURNITURE

Now Reduced 50% For Clearance

• Odd Lots of Floor Coverings

	Were	SALE
Six Heywood-Wakefield summer fibre rugs	\$ 49.50	\$ 27.00
Eight Deltex dropped pattern 9x12 fibre rugs	21.95	12.00
Twenty odd seater rugs, assorted sizes, your choice ..	-	2.50
Ten 9x12 cotton loop twist rugs, fringed all around ..	59.50	25.00
One hundred or more dropped sample rugs 27"x54" valued to \$18 each		5.00
Two dozen fatigue mats, assorted designs	1.29	.50
Two dozen assorted sizes and pattern linoleum rugs ..	12.95	5.00
Fifty-four roll ends of inlaid linoleum, all colors	sq. yd. 2.79	1.00
Two hundred remnants of carpet, all sizes and colors, values up to \$50.00. Your pick at	sq. yd.	2.50
Five hundred squares "12" x 12" summer straw, brown and natural, put together in any size rug	sq. .30	.15
Six sets of 13 treads and risers made up of carpet for your stairs, ready for installation	39.50	22.00
All dropped style Hoover Vacuum Cleaners		(1/2-PRICE)

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Swimming pool Sanitation;
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IV GARDEN MARKET

Complete line of plants and garden supplies. Tel. 3201.

262 Alexander Street
Princeton, N. J.
PLENTY OF PARKING

THE NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

tom, the snail shells are piled on top for you to see. The cost is \$2.25.

The fried worms that Union talks about with such nonchalance are rather more than you might think. They aren't just the population of your sidewalk after a good rain. They are Mexican Agave and we think the manufacturers would be smart to call them just that and leave the word "worms" discreetly outside.

These creatures live inside a cactus that grows in Mexico. In fact, their whole life cycle is spent inside the cactus and they never touch so much as one foot to the ground. Very sanitary.

They are fried in deep fat before they are canned and all you do is heat them up very hot again. (The label on the can is in Spanish and while we are not too fluent we have gotten as far as "caliente.") The price is \$1.30 for the can and let us know how it all turns out.

Top-A-Cola is a cola drink in a can, like beer. There are two kinds, one regular, and one non-fattening kind that is said to have only three calories per can.

Bar necessities are new to this store. There is a small bar set for only \$2.25 and a large one for \$6.55. Separate pieces include lemons, squeezers, strainers, cork-screws, and so on — all matching, as it were.

Keep Your Air in Condition — which means, of course, cool. For your house, invest in a Mitchell air conditioner or dehumidifier for \$139.55 and up. For your car, buy one for \$24.95 (cheaper just to keep driving and stay out of the house.) These are available at Tiger Auto, 26 Witherspoon.

The Mitchell has a \$15 installation fee and a \$15 service fee for five years. Tiger lumps them together, knocks off \$5 and offers — Continued on Page 14

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 6

ored Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. at a tea in the home of the Scripps' president, Mrs. Florence H. Rockwell, of 729 Prospect Avenue Extension, Scrippsmist groups from Trenton and Hunterdon County will also be present.

Miscellany. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lindsay, Princeton Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bolster, 403-B Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, 231 Snowden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Cristello, Monmouth Junction; Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Cupples, 78 Linden Lane.

Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Ely, 117 Mercer Street; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hendon, 15th; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Trani, Willow Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snodgrass, 421-A Butler Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Quinn McLaughlin, RD. 3; Mr. and Mrs. Adair Avers, Rocky Hill.

Parents of sons include Mr. and Mrs. Saverio Mangano, 40 Jefferson Road; Mr. and Mrs. Felix F. Simone, 261 John Street; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Luther, Prospect Street, Plainsboro; Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson, Jr., Cherry Valley Road.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Joel A. Hunt, 220 Harrison Street; Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Wesley, Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bordash, 13 Moran Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Hoepfner, River Road, Belle Mead; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stevens, 52 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lehmann, 54 Herrontown Circle.

—Continued on Page 9

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Continues . . .

There's plenty of summer left—get summer apparel and equipment at real savings!

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FROZEN FOODS

Lemonade . . . 2 cans 35c
Fish Sticks (Mrs. Paul's) . . . pkg. 41c
French Fries . . . 2 pkgs. 35c
Forthook Lima Beans . . . pkg. 25c
Strawberries . . . pkg. 27c

Fresh Meats and Poultry

Beltville Turkeys . . . lb. 49c
Frying Chickens . . . lb. 41c
(3-1/2 lb. av.) . . . lb. 41c
Genuine Spring Leg Lamb . . . lb. 65c
(Swift's Premium) . . . lb. 65c
Oiled Beef . . . 1-1/2 lb. pkg. 39c
Spareribs (1-1/2 lb. av.) . . . 69c
Liverwurst and Sándwich . . .
Spread (Oscar Mayer) . . . pkg. 39c
Frankfurters (Swift's) . . . lb. 49c
Premium, cello pkg. lb. 49c
Famous Bacon (Swift's) lb. 59c
Swift's Premium Bacon, lb. 73c
Rib Roast of Beef . . . lb. 59c
(Swift's Choice) . . . lb. 59c

GROCERIES

Sweetheart Soap (Sale) . . . 4 cakes 26c
Corned Beef Hash . . . 1-lb. can 33c
(C&B) . . . 1-lb. can 31c
Spry . . . 1-lb. can 31c
Lava Soap . . . 2 cakes 15c
Pard Dog Food . . . 6 cans 65c
Dixie Cups (pkg. of 50) . . . 39c
New Super Suds . . . 2 pkgs. 29c
Paper Plates . . . 2 pkgs. 29c
Twine . . . roll 10c
Schweppes (Quinine Water) . . . 6 bots. 75c, plus 6p.

FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Corn . . . 4 ears 29c
Watermelon . . . lb. 5c
Celery Hearts . . . bunch 19c
Iceberg Lettuce . . . 2 hrs. 25c
Yellow Squash . . . 2 lbs. 15c
Eggplant . . . lb. 19c
Green Peppers . . . lb. 25c
Imported Red Onions . . . lb. 29c
Cabbage . . . lb. 5c
Yellow Onions . . . 3 lbs. 19c

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259 Nassau Street
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Frank W. Hubby of 85 Westcott Road has been appointed to the Zoning Board, replacing the late S. Leslie Tattersall. Mr. Hubby will serve until January 1, 1957. Borough Council will draft a resolution expressing deep appreciation for Mr. Tattersall's services to the community.

A fight on the corner of John and McLean Streets in which five persons engaged brought four of them jail sentences. Terms of 30 days each were given to Jay Craig, 116½ Leigh Avenue; Mrs. Cornelia Gillette, 116 Leigh Avenue; Mrs. Mary Fish and Edward Jones, both of New York. Charles Henderson of Richmond, Va., was fined \$25 on the same charge of disorderly conduct, brought against all five by Patrolman John Chasko.

Frank Harker, 41 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville, had his driver's license revoked for a year and paid a \$55 fine on a charge of reckless driving, listed by Patrolman Theodore Lewis as "excessive speed on Washington Road." He paid another \$25 for driving without his license in his possession. Hilary Putnam, 221-D Halsey Street, paid \$10 on a speeding charge.

Clarence Smith, 144 Witherspoon Street, has had his license revoked by the State Department of Motor Vehicles for 60 days. Three speeding convictions on his record were cited.

Jacques W. Voorhees of Skillman was honored last week upon the completion of 50 years' service to the milk industry. He received a sterling silver award at a banquet in New Brunswick sponsored by the Garden State Milk Council. Mr. Voorhees has been a dairy farmer in this area since 1904.

Siegfried Boysen, RD 1, received honors for the second term at the Rutgers University College of Engineering. Honors also went to Miss Leona A. Ward of Province Line Road, who is studying nursing education at Rutgers Newark College.

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LOAN
HERE [\$25 to \$500
UP TO 20 MONTHS TO REPAY
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LOANS MADE IN ALL NEARBY TOWNS

Obituaries

Dr. Kenneth E. Stripp, 34, of 67 Grover Avenue, died July 10 at Seaside Park when he suffered a heart attack after having been swimming. For the past year, he had been a member of the technical research staff at RCA Laboratories and had worked there for three previous summers. He was a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and had done graduate work at California Institute of Technology and Yale University, earning his Ph.D in physical chemistry at Yale a year ago.

He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael M. Stripp of North Bergen. The funeral was held in Union City.

Ralph Wallace, 80, of Cherry Valley Road, died July 9 in the Princeton Hospital. Born in England, Mr. Wallace was a retired farmer.

A son, Benjamin Wallace; two daughters, Mrs. Alfred Wilson and Mrs. Charles Konietzko; five grandchildren, all of Princeton, survive. He also leaves a brother in England. The service at the Mather Funeral Home was followed by burial in Princeton Cemetery.

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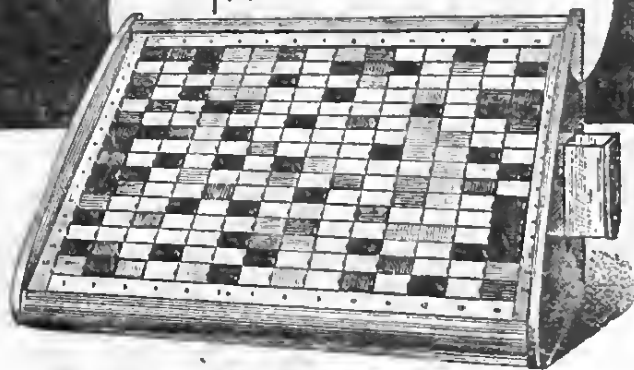
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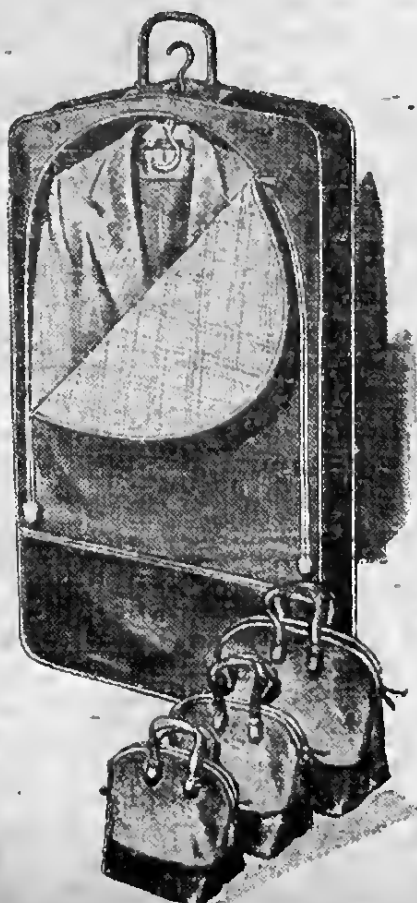
Come and see our new Benjamin Moore color selector . . . a choice of 200 wonderful colors. Famous Benjamin Moore quality. Convenient color chips to match paints with your furnishings.

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the revolutionary luggage
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This is the luggage—really a de luxe portable clothes closet—smart students are raving about. They like the way it keeps their things free from dust and wrinkles . . . the ease with which it packs and carries. Moth-proof storage closet for out-of-season clothes. Smart woven plaids, checks and solid colors in sturdy sailcloth or lightweight nylon.

Men's 40" model, illustrated, holds 4 suits \$ 9.00

Women's 54" model, holds six dress \$11.00

Matching Swag Bags \$ 5.00

All Prices plus Fed. tax

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LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
Fine Leather Goods

Ann Honore I-4084
Formerly of Town Typist
DICTATION-DUPLICATING
MANUSCRIPTS

... Guaranteed ...
Watch Repair
THE WATCH SHOP
20 Nassau St.

Good Framing
Is Important
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ON PAGES 18 & 19

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Calendar of the Week

Friday, July 16th
4:00 p.m.: "News of Princeton,"
TOWN TOPICS' Radio Newscast;
Station WTRN, 120 on the dock;
daily at same hour, Monday-Fri-
day.
7:30 p.m.: Weekly Square and Folk
Dance; Washington Crossing Pavil-
ion, Pennsylvania side of Dela-
ware River (near Indian Village).
8:00 p.m.: "Piano for a Song," Uni-
versity Players; Marfat Theatre,
Campus. Final performance same
hour Saturday.
Saturday, July 17th
4:00-5:00 p.m.: Annual Blawenburg
Harvest Home, Reformed Church
at Blawenburg; six miles north of
Princeton. Country-style turkey and
ham dinner, concert by Hopewell
Valley Band.
Sunday, July 18th
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00
a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman
Catholic Church.
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: "Under the
Red," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Raves;
Lutheran Church of the Messiah.
11:00 a.m.: Second in Series of Nine
Summer Services, First, Second
and Witherspoon Presbyteri-
an Churches; Sermon, Rev. Dr. Wil-
liam L. Tucker, Second Presby-
terian Church.
Holy Communion and Sermon, Rt.
Rev. Robert S. Taylor, Anglican
Bishop of Trenton, South Africa;
Trinity Episcopal Church.
Morning Service, Mr. Robert Hy-
att, Lay Reader, Trinity Church,
Rocky Hill.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Charles W. Mar-
ker; Princeton Methodist Church.
Society of Friends Meeting for
Worship, Stony Brook Meeting
House.
Lect., Lesson-Sermon: First
Church of Christ, Scotch-
Irish, "A Sake-male for Christ," Mr. Har-
ry M. Bower, of Princeton;
Princeton Baptist Church at Penn-
Neck.
Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. Wil-
liam T. Parker; First Baptist
Church.
2:00 p.m.: Communit Bible Hour,
Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Bring your own Bibles!
Monday, July 19th
5:00 p.m.: Openers of Red Feather
Men's Doubles Tennis Champions-
hip; University Courts.
6:15 p.m.: American Softball League
Sportsmen vs. Tequesta, Larchlin
Field, Frazer vs. Gallup & Rob-
inson, Fitzpatrick Field, Cousins vs.
Eagles, H. S. Field.
8:30 p.m.: Opening Performance,
"An Evening of One-Acters," Queens
of France, Theatre of the Soul,
Village Women's University Play-
ers; Murray Theatre, University
Campus. Performances daily thru
Saturday at same hour.
Tuesday, July 20th
1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic,
Princeton Tuberculosis
League, Princeton Hospital.
6:15 p.m.: Tri-County League Base-
ball, Princeton A. C. vs. Blawen-
burg; Brookside Field.
National Softball League: Social
Club vs. Sunbeam, Larchlin Field;
B.C.A. vs. E.T.S., Fitzpatrick
Field.
Wednesday, July 21st
6:15 p.m.: American Softball League,
Cousins vs. Eagles, Fitzpatrick
Field; Sportsmen vs. Eagles, H. S.
Field, Traques vs. Gallup & Rob-
inson, Larchlin Field.
8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meet-
ing: First Church of Christ, Scotch-
Irish.
Thursday, July 22d
6:15 p.m.: Girls' Softball League
Blawenburg vs. Rag Malt, H. S.
Field; Gregory Buck vs. Zinders,
Gilden Avenue Field.
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News of the Theatres

MURRAY THEATRE

The first American production of "A Penny for a Song," an English comedy by John Whiting, continues through this Saturday evening as the third attraction in the University Players' season. It is being presented in air-conditioned Murray Theatre on the University Campus. The box office is open nightly and the telephone number is 3539.

For their fourth production the players will stage three one-act plays under the title of "Three-Way Split." The three items on the bill are Nikolai Evreinof's "Theatre of the Soul," Bernard Shaw's "Village Wooing" and Thornton Wilder's "Queens of France."

"Theatre of the Soul" concerns itself with the feelings of a man who decides to leave his wife for another woman. The action takes place inside the fickle gentleman's heart, with the actors taking sides pro and con as the different parts of his personality. George Petrarca, Barbara Wersba, Pat Crawford, Norma de Paolis, Munroe Wade and Charles Robinson are in the cast.

In "Village Wooing" Shaw concerns himself once again with the pursuit and capture of Man by Woman. Philip Minor plays the quarry in the case, and Miss Wersba is the other half of the cast as the young lady whose wiles eventually ensnare him.

Wilder's comedy takes a look at what happens when a scheming lawyer tries to convince three ladies that they are the legitimate heirs to the French throne. Mario Siletti is the crafty barrister whose plans produce a noticeable thickening in his wallet. Lelia Barry, Miss Crawford, Molly Wade and Peggy Allison are in charge of the distaff roles. The latter, a three-year veteran of the Players' summer seasons, is unexpectedly but enjoyably back on the scene.

Pleasant If Split Personality. "A Penny for a Song" is distinctly a farce, with an array of comic props as varied and improbable as any you're likely to see for some time. But tucked away among the hot-air balloon, the vintage fire engine, and the secret tunnel are a few serious thoughts, and now and then they seem to have found their way onto the wrong stage.

The scene is the country home of Sir Timothy Bellboys, on the coast of England during the wars with Napoleon, and the household is in a perpetual uproar because the French Emperor is expected to invade the island any minute. Sir Timothy himself is prepared to rout the invaders single-handed with his own eccentric plan, and everyone else is primed to take appropriate steps when the time comes.

Among all these characters, though, the playwright has put

The University Players



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July 19

'THREE-WAY SPLIT'

One-Acters by
EYREINOF, SHAW
and WILDER

'Penny For a Song'
By JOHN WHITING
NOW Through Sat.

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MURRAY THEATRE
ON THE
PRINCETON CAMPUS



COMEDY LEAD: Lelia Barry will be seen in "Queens of France" by Thornton Wilder, one of three one-act plays to be given next week by the University Players.

two people. Sir Timothy's handsome young niece and a blind soldier who stops on his way to London. Their seriousness against the frequently inspired foolishness of Sir Timothy and his cohorts gives the play a split personality, and the two halves don't always get along too well together.

As a farce, however, the Players have unearthed a genuine humdinger, and inanities of the household more than make up for a slow spot or two. After all, who can find fault with a production in which an occasional cannonball hardly even dents the conversation at a picnic lunch?

Under Bill Butler's direction, the Players' cast serves the playwright well, perhaps even a bit better than he deserves. Philip Minor's Sir Timothy is a fine picture of a cheerful crackbrain saddened by all the short-sighted people about him, and producer Charles Schultz is a welcome

—Continued on Page 14

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IN MUSICAL: Roddy McDowall appears in "Aboard the Bandwagon," revue opening on Monday for two-week run at the Bucks County Playhouse.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 13

sight behind the footlights as a vapid young officer.

Barbara Wersba turns in an oddly appealing job as Sir Timothy's mildly officious sister-in-law, while Lelia Barry and Ronald Harper acquit themselves creditably in a difficult situation, as the soldier and his beloved. As the mediator between their half of the play and Sir Timothy's, George Petrarca wrestles manfully with a pretty ill-defined character.

Hugh Hardy's sets are up to snuff, and apparently comfortable, too, for one member of the cast spends the entire play in the set designer's tree, keeping an eye out for the invasion. If there's any lesson in "A Penny for a Song" besides the one the playwright intended, it's that the Players don't need a masterpiece to come up with an enjoyable evening at the theatre.

BUCKS COUNTY PLAYHOUSE

"A Burst of Summer," a new comedy by A. B. Shiffrin, is the current attraction at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope. There will be nightly performances through Saturday, with a matinee scheduled for Saturday afternoon.

The Bucks County group is giving the Shiffrin comedy its first production before a projected Broadway opening in the fall. The current version features Murray Matheson, Martha Linden, Murray Hamilton, Sylvia Daneel and Laura Raynair.

Next occupant of the New Hope stage will be another Broadway-bound item, "Aboard the Bandwagon," a musical revue pieced together from five different musicals by Arthur Schwartz and Howard Dietz. It will open Monday night for a two-week run, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. Roddy McDowall, Ethel Smith and Jerome Cowan will be the stars.

A special children's performance of a two-act comedy called "Freddie and His Fiddle" will be given Friday afternoon, July 23, at the Bucks County theatre. The Herbert Kanzell fairy-tale has been a success at the Children's Theatre in New York.

MUSIC CIRCUS

"Finian's Rainbow," the musical by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy, continues through Sunday evening, July 25, at the Music Circus in Lambertville. It's the Lambertville stage's second revival of the Broadway success, which played there for two weeks in 1951.

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Beth Park is the Irish colleen who longs for Glocca Morra, while Larry Douglas plays the American who convinces her Mississippi isn't such a bad place after all. Morton Stevens and a veteran cast are featured.

GRIST MILL PLAYHOUSE

Zuzu Pitts continues through this Saturday evening in George Batson's new comedy, "Miss Private Eye," at the Grist Mill Playhouse. The theatre is upstate near Andover on Route 206.

The popular nightclub comic, Paul Hartman, will open Monday evening at the Grist Mill in "Walk Tall," a revue with music by Dean Fuller and lyrics by Marshall Barer. The new musical will continue through Saturday, July 24, with a matinee Wednesday.

THE PLAYHOUSE

The Student Prince (Thurs.-Sat.) is a new version of the famous balloon of an operetta which first made its appearance in 1921. Various new songs and fantastically lavish effects have been added to the Sigmund Romberg base to mint this Cinemascope and color version. Edmond Purdon (backed by the voice of Mario Lanza) is the young prince who goes to Heidelberg to study for statesmanship and falls in love with a pretty barmaid (Ann Blyth).

Hell Below Zero (Sun.-Tues.) takes Alan Ladd on an Antarctic whaling expedition which numbers the deceased owner's daughter and a lady harpooner among the personnel. Hero Ladd steals the show from the whales, unearths the foul play surrounding the old man's death and personally metes out the culprit's comeuppance. Brawls galore, with bleakly impressive scenery.

The High and the Mighty (Wed.-Tues.), Ernest K. Gann's adaptation of his own novel, transfers "Grand Hotel" to the stratosphere between Honolulu and San Francisco. A plane starts to come apart shortly after the take-off, and so do the pilot and some of the passengers. John Wayne is the co-pilot, though, and he gets the ship down safely after giving everyone time for a flashback or two and a few reflections on life. Every passenger a star, or just about.

IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 8

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Sports in Princeton

P. A. C. Keeps Winning. The Princeton Athletic Club won its fifth game in six league starts Friday with a 5-2 triumph over Blawenburg. The latter outfit, managed by George Gallun, Jr., has replaced Lambertville in the circuit.

The Princeton contingent overcame a 2-1 deficit with a two-run rally in the fourth and added another pair in the sixth to wrap up the decision. A nine-hit attack was backed by errorless hall and the victory kept the P. A. C. firmly in first place. Only a tie with Hopewell has kept it from a perfect record to date.

Tommy James was the startling hurler for the victors, with manager Chick Davis coming in on relief. Davis picked up the triumph, his second of the season.

The P. A. C. opened the scoring in the top of the third when James singled, reached second as the left fielder bobbled the ball and came around on Del Wible's

Smith Sigas As Pro

Homer Smith, captain of the Princeton football team last fall and fallback for three seasons, has signed a contract to play professionally with the Chicago Cardinals. He was the 11th draft choice by the Windy City's representative in the National Football League.

A devotee of two-point football, which saw him have his best year at Princeton as a junior, Smith expects to be used on offense by the Cards. It was in 1952, while the Tigers were compiling an 8-1 mark, that Homer averaged better than six yards per carry and scored ten touchdowns.

He holds Princeton's single-game rushing record: 273 yards and four touchdowns in 26 carries. The mark was set in 1952 against Harvard in Palmer Stadium.

safe blow. Blawenburg pushed across its two in the lower half this inning, but the P. A. C. regained the lead in the fourth.

Bill Roddeford was safe on an error to open the round. Walt Wells sacrificed, and when Pete Johnson, Tom Smith and Bob Johnson all followed with singles, two runs scored.

Walks to Wells and Smith and singles by Montgomery and Wible produced the final two runs in the sixth. Johnson with two for two and Wible with three for four paced the Princeton offense. Jim Carter, a Princetonian playing for the newly-formed Blawenburg nine, handled its pitching assignment.

The score by innings:
Princeton 001 202-5 9 0
Blawenburg 002 000-2 4 2
James, C. Davis (3) and Foster; Carter and Gallun.

Shutout Triumph. A non-league contest against Ewing A. C. also came Princeton's way last week by a 3-0 count. Pat Tidey, former high and Hun School athlete, threw an abbreviated no-hitter, the game being called after five innings.

Pete Johnson scored the victors' first run, reaching first on a walk. Roddeford's single sent him to third, from where he crossed the plate on a sacrifice fly by Wible.

Tidey, Johnson and Ray Davis paced a fourth-inning attack with safeties to raise the score to 3-0. Tidey was in complete control during the five-frame affair, striking out nine of the opposition while failing to allow a single safety.

Following this Tuesday's game with the Hopewell Raiders and a return game at Ewing on Thursday, the P. A. C. will travel to Montgomery on Friday evening. Blawenburg will be here next Tuesday.

All home games are played on Brookside Field in the four-team circuit. The starting time is 6:15.

Softball Action. A ding-dong battle between Eagles' and the Eagles that went into two extra innings before the latter won, 10-9, highlighted action in American League softball play during the past week. The victors had to score once in each of the last half of the seventh and eighth to stay even and then needed two to pick up the marbles in the ninth.

The tying and winning runs crossed the plate on a double by the Eagles' Joe Rauch. He had homered earlier in the contest, while pitcher Jack Lucey, three for four and Gary Oldis with three for five also led the victors' cause.

—Continued on Page 17

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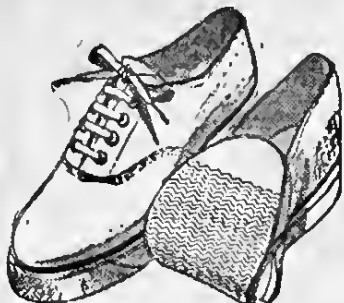
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SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 16

The Eagles dropped a 13-3 decision last week to the league-leading Sportsmen, Sam Lisi adding the win to his good season's record. In other games in this circuit, Cousins dropped a pair, losing 7-6 to Teagues and 6-2 to Frazee's.

Cousins was off to a four-run lead against Teagues, but the latter kept chipping away and finally went ahead for good with two in the last of the sixth. Lou Haggins was the winning pitcher. Harry Kahny, who won on the mound for Frazee's, aided his cause with a home run.

In the National League, RCA whacked Applied Science, 15-3, getting off to a 12-0 margin before the losers crossed the plate. The Sunbeams also won by a top-heavy score, thumping ETS, 14-4. Doug Watson was the winning pitcher as the victors broke away from a first-inning 3-3 tie with clusters of four in the third and fourth.

League-leading Zinder's added to its margin in the Girls' League with a 14-1 triumph over the Rug Mart. A 15-hit attack enabled the winners to score in every inning but the fourth. (For a list of all games to be played during the week of July 19, see Calendar of the Week.)

Tennis Action. The men's tennis singles tournament had entered the semi-final round early this week, while women's play began Monday afternoon. Victors in men's quarter-final matches were Ed Breitbach, 6-1, 8-6, over Vic Payne; Joe Bachelder, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3, over Art Kovitz; and Bob Kuser, 6-4, 6-3 over Guy Woodward. Manning Brown and Dr. H. Y. Tyler were the other quarter-finalists. Earlier entries had included Ralph Fox, Harold Weider, Pepper Constable, John Mack, Vernon Blackman, Dick Huber, Jim Kahny and Dick Lanahan, all of whom were among the final 16 in the tournament.

In the first round of the women's tournament, Mrs. Edward Bill defeated Mrs. Hallett Johnson, 6-4, 6-0; Mrs. Jane Wilmerding defeated Miss Alice Dodds, 6-0, 6-0; Miss Lydie McKinney defeated Miss Elaine Polhemus, 6-0, 6-2; and Mrs. Simeon Hutner won over Miss Priscilla Cortelyou.

Short Notes. Pennsylvania's "de-emphasis" program in football got visible evidence with the announcement that the University of Texas has released the Quakers from their October 2nd date this fall. The Red and Blue opens with Duke on the last Saturday in September and thus will have on open date the week before it plays Princeton.

Penn's coaching staff accordingly will not only have two full weeks in which to prepare for the Tigers but will be able to see them in action against Columbia. Both the Lions and the Orange and Black are Penn's future opponents.

Sports other than football may be televised during the coming college year by the NCAA. The game-of-the-week on the gridiron may be supplemented by a 13-week winter season, with a different college chosen each Saturday.

The athletic program might then be arranged to include a variety of sports—among which glassed-in, under-water shots from Dillon Pool would be among the most intriguing. There is no definite indication yet that Princeton will be selected for such televising if it becomes an actuality.

The success of two Princeton teams during the coming year will depend to some degree on the recovery of key players from injuries. Dick Frye, a stand-out tailback as a freshman, was bothered the following season by a shoulder separation and did not see a great deal of action last year as a junior. Hopes are that his speed can be utilized this fall as an understudy to Royce Flippin.

Dick Emery is being counted on in both football and baseball. A sore arm most of last spring kept him from pitching effectively after he had trimmed Harvard, 5-1, on May 1. With Joe Castle graduating, the Tiger nine will probably be a pennant threat only if Emery returns to the form that gave him a 9-2 record as a sophomore.

Emery is also being counted on in football, but there is some question in what position. His lack of blocking ability has removed him from consideration as the number two back (quarterback in single wing strategy.) If used as tailback, he will rank behind Flippin and probably Frye, but hopes are that he can be fitted in on frequent occasions because of his unusual accuracy on long passes.

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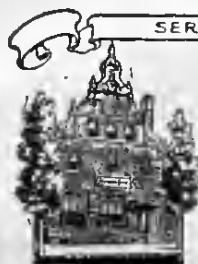


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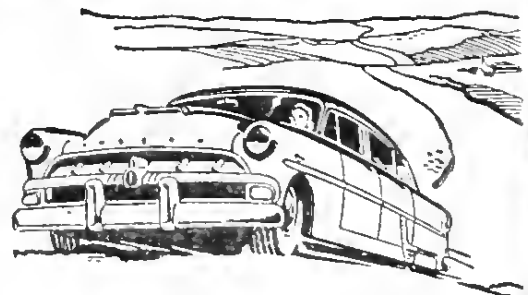
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There's Nothing Like Dealing With Someone You KNOW!

AND, OF COURSE, with someone who knows you. Someone who lives in the same town, the same community, and sees you as more than just another customer, another source of business. Someone who sees you as a familiar face, a friend, who probably knows you by your first name.

PHARMACY is a business that is based on friendship. When you know your druggist, you know also that you get the best—because he's more than your druggist; he's your neighbor.

EDWARD A. THORNE
The Druggist

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